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Homecoming Begins Tonite With Lively Pep Meeting and Spectacular Parade

Tardiff and Eby Promise Largest Parade In History of Hope College

A bigger and more spectacular Homecoming than Hope college has seen for several years is the aim of parade co-chairmen Donna Eby and Morris Tardiff who have completed arrangements for tonight's opening event. Decorated cars denoting the activities of campus clubs and other groups will be a new feature of the parade.

These cars will not be judged but will augment the usual array of colorful floats in the line of march. Judging of floats by local judges will take place from 6:30 to 7:15 p. m. in front of Voorhees hall. Floats are required to be in line by 6:15 p. m.

Prizes for the winning floats and house decorations will be awarded at the pep meeting to be held in the library following the parade.

Line of march for the parade which is scheduled to begin at 7:15 p. m. will be starting from Voorhees Hall, north on College to Ninth St., east on Ninth to Columbia, south on Columbia to 12th, west on 12th to Pine, south on Pine to 13th, east on 13th to River, north on River to 8th, east on 8th to College, south on College to 10th, disbanding at the dormitory.

The parade will be led by Hope students on horseback and the Hope college band. Order for floats and decorated cars follows: Blue Key, Alcor, Queen's float, Council, Cosmopolitan float, Anchor, Delphi float, YWCA, French club, Dorian float, YMCA, Scalpel club, Emersonian float, Music club, Fraternal float, Philosophy club, Knickerbocker float, English Majors club, ADD girls, Sibylline float, P and M club, Sorosis float, German club, WAA float, Chemistry club, new sorority float, Milestone, and other cars.

Martinelli Will Be Soloist With G. R. Group

In their second concert for this season, on Friday, Nov. 14, the Grand Rapids symphony will present the great tenor, Giovanni Martinelli. Mr. Martinelli has for a long time been one of the mainstays of the Metropolitan Opera Company and is now the new artistic director of the Chicago Opera Company. He will be heard as Riccardo in their season's first presentation of "The Masked Ball," by Verdi. Singing with Mr. Martinelli is Elizabeth Rethburg and John Charles Thomas.

Among the numbers which Martinelli will sing at his Grand Rapids concert are Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro," "La fleur que tu n'avais jetée" from "Carmen," "November Woods" by Arnold Bay, and "La donna e mobile," from Rigoletto. The orchestra will play Schumann's Symphony in D Minor.

Cabinet Members Concerned By Removal of Wooden Shoes

Recently YM cabinet members were duly concerned about the absence of their wooden cross from its usual place in the YM room. Discovering its absence after a cabinet meeting, they were dumbfounded until they discovered it on the chapel table next morning.

Restoring it to its proper place, they set the scene for a repetition of the "crime." Coming to their regular meeting on Tuesday evening, they again noticed its disappearance. Again it was found on the chapel table.

Investigation among the janitors left the situation in the dark, as none of them were aware of the cause of the disappearance. They had had nothing to do with it.

The cross was presented to the

Commons Council Plans Saturday Fun Festivals

Students in charge of the Commons Room now are involved in many duties which may be called "preparation." They are concerning themselves with the activities and recreation of Hopeites to take place after the Homecoming weekend.

With the student social committee, they are attempting to make the future all-college fun festivals on Saturday nights rate as top-notch affairs.

At this time in the Commons Room there will be sponsored checkers, chess, and ping-pong. In addition, the committee again wishes to state that it will support other forms of fun and frolic desired by the student body.

Tryouts For P & M Play To Be Held Monday Afternoon

Tryouts for the play to be given by Palette and Masque at a joint YM and YW meeting in the near future, will be held next Monday, Nov. 10, at 3:30, in Miss Ross' room in Van Raalte Hall. Students who wish to try out, but who have classes until 4:00 are requested to come immediately after their classes are over.

At the last meeting of P and M held Saturday morning, Nov. 1, in the Commons Room, Eugene Hoover conducted the first in a series of lessons on figure drawing. Members of the drama group did impromptu acting, giving varied interpretations of several situations suggested by the group.

Constitution Adopted
In the business meeting the constitution, which had been drawn up last spring, was formally adopted. It had been thoroughly discussed and revised at a previous meeting. Larry Beltman is in charge of decorating the car which P and M is to have in the Homecoming parade.

Music Department Will Stage Benefit Program

Several groups from the music department are putting on a program November 12 at the Women's Literary Club.

The program will be made up of numbers by the trio, sextet, piano numbers by Junella Vander Linder, and vocal solos by Mr. Cavanaugh. Mrs. Snow is the accompanist for all the groups. The program is a benefit and is being sponsored by the Women's Relief Corps. The proceeds will be used by the Women's Relief Corps for the needy in the city.

Pi Kappa Delta Hears Talk on Debating

Pi Kappa Delta held its regular meeting as the guests of Prof. and Mrs. William Schrier on Wednesday evening.

Prof. Schrier gave a short talk on "The Basic Philosophy of Intercollegiate Debating." He stressed the values of audiences in stimulating effective speaking.

A business meeting and a social hour followed and refreshments were served.

Homecoming Hi-Lites

Friday —

6:30 — Floats and cars line up for parade.

7:00 — The parade. After the parade — the pep meeting in the gym.

Saturday —

8:30 — Sibylline Alumnae Breakfast at the Tavern.

12:00 — Dorian Luncheon at Anchor Inn.

Sorosis — Luncheon at Hope church.

Delphi — Luncheon at the Tavern.

2:30 — Football Game with Kazoo at Riverview Park.

7:00 — Alumni Banquet at Carnegie Gymnasium.

Justin Aalpoel Speaks To New Scalpel Club

Last Wednesday, Nov. 5, Justin Aalpoel, president of the newly organized Scalpel Club, spoke to the group on the advancement of medicine since the World War I.

Next Wednesday there will be a guest speaker who will give some timely advice about the medical profession.

Rylaarsdam, Girod Winners In Local Extempore Contest

Jeannette Rylaarsdam and Gordon Girod were the winners of the local extemporaneous speaking contest held last Tuesday afternoon.

The topic of the girls' division was "Interstate Barriers to Trade." Miss Rylaarsdam spoke on the question, "Interstate trade barriers are detrimental to national unity." Judges of the contest were Henry Kik, Al Van Dyke, and Prof. Lester Kuyper. Constance Crawford and Mildred Burghardt were the other contestants.

Gordon Girod spoke on the question, "Is Conscription Democratic," in competition with Clinton Harrison and John Westhof. The general topic was "Competitive Military Training." Judges of the contest were: Henry Kik, Prof. Lester Kuyper, Anthony Dykstra, and William Miller.

Prof. Van Zyl Attends Meeting Of Chemistry Society In East Lansing

Professor Gerrit Van Zyl attended a meeting of the American Chemistry society held at Michigan State College in East Lansing, Wednesday, Oct. 29.

Dr. Harry L. Holmes of Oberlin College, president of the society, spoke on "A Chemist's Adventure in Medicine."

Dutch Treat Week Will Be the Last Week in November

Dutch Treat Week, annual girl-boys affair on Hope's campus, will be celebrated November 25 to 29 this year.

Chairwoman of the Student-Council-sponsored activities for the week is Barbara Dee Folensbee, who cautions all girls to begin saving their pennies now. Bigger and better things than ever are being planned for this year.

The roller skating party which caps the week's festivities on Saturday night is in charge of Janet Clark.

Speech Prof Judges

Prof. William Schrier acted as single critic judge in a debate between Ludington and Claire High Schools at Ludington on Thursday evening. The debate was on compulsory military training.

Hymn-Sing, Vespers Planned by Music Club

"The Musical Arts" will be the name of the new music club, it was decided at a short meeting Tuesday morning.

Plans are being made for a Thanksgiving hymn-sing to be sponsored by the Musical Arts club. It will be at 8 o'clock, after the Y meetings on Nov. 18. The students will sing hymns and there will be a few special numbers. Gordon Berkel is in charge of the program.

The first vesper service to be given by the club will be a Christmas vesper.

Seniors Lead YM; Mission Drive Soon

This week's YM meeting was sponsored by the senior members of the group under the leadership of Henry Kik. An ample crowd took pleasure in the unique presentations of the seniors.

Most important item on the YM slate for this month is the coming mission drive. This will be held for mission work in Chiapas, Mexico, where Rev. John Kemper is stationed. Recently he spoke in detail to the YM about his work there.

Personal service chairman, Harvey Koop, reveals that his committee has been successful in sending Anchors to all Hope boys who are now in the armed services of the country.

Dr. Henry D. Terkeurst, who was last year presented an honorary degree by the college, will be guest speaker for next Tuesday's meeting.

Nazis and Fifth Column To Be Lecture Topic of Erika Mann

Erika Mann, famous German authoress, lecturer, and actress, will speak in Hope Memorial Chapel, Nov. 13 on the subject, "The Fifth Column in Seven Countries." Miss Mann, who is the daughter of the noted author, Thomas Mann, will be presented under the auspices of the Holland branch of the American Association of University Women.

Prominent On German Stage
Miss Mann is noted as the author of "School for Barbarians," and the co-author of "Escape for Life." She has been lecturing in this country for some time, and has written several articles for national magazines under Max Reinhardt. Miss Mann studied for the theatre and figured prominently on the German stage before the Hitler era. She wrote, produced, and acted in "The Pepper Mill," which was featured in Europe and the United States. Presents First Hand Information

The Mann family were exiled from Germany in the earlier days of the Third Reich. After visiting several countries, the Manns took residence in the United States.

Harriet Henders Will Present Concert, Nov. 26

The Cooperative Concert series is presenting Harriet Henders, talented young American soprano, in their second concert of the season, November 26, in the Hope Memorial Chapel.

Miss Henders was chosen just before the outbreak of the war for the operatic role of "Fidelio" in the Salzburg festival by Arturo Toscanini. World conditions prevented continuation of the famous festival and Miss Henders stayed in the United States. She has established an enviable reputation in opera, concert and on the air.

Banquet Will Feature Kuyper As Guest Speaker; Palette and Masque Will Give Play

Carnegie gymnasium will be the scene for the 1941 Homecoming banquet to be held tomorrow evening at seven o'clock. Here the program with William Tappan, Student Council president, as master of ceremonies, will be carried out, after a word of welcome by the president of the Alumni Association, Mr. Ray Smith.

Music for the dinner and for the program will be furnished by Rance Everett and his orchestra. This is the same orchestra that played for the all-college mixer a few weeks ago, and they promise another program of delightful music.

Rev. Kuyper Will Speak

Rev. Lester Kuyper, a graduate of Hope College and Western Theological Seminary, will be the guest speaker of the banquet tomorrow night.

Rev. Kuyper received his appointment to a permanent professorship as professor of Old Testament language and literature at the seminary from Dr. Simon Blocker, president of the general synod of the Reformed church, when the synod held its annual meeting here in June. He had previously served as a lecturer at the local seminary.

Prof. Kuyper received his doctor of divinity degree at Union Theological seminary in New York City and his master of theology degree at Princeton Theological seminary. Before coming to Holland he also served as pastor of the Ninth Reformed church in Grand Rapids and of the Clover Hill Reformed church in Clover Hill, N. J.

Gertrude Bolema To Sing

Further musical entertainment will be provided by Miss Gertrude Bolema in several vocal numbers. "Trudie," as she is known to most of us, is well liked and well known for her singing at many college functions. Although she is not at Hope as a student this year, Miss Bolema is coming back for Homecoming and to delight the banquet guests with her beautiful singing.

"The Noble Lord" By P and M

Palette and Masque will also render entertainment by presenting a play entitled "The Noble Lord," by Percival Wilde. The three characters in the play have been announced as "He," "She," and "Peters." Further information about the characters, or who will play them, has been withheld for purposes of surprise.

Eugene Hoover is directing the skit which has a setting in a woods near a summer hotel in Maine. The lighting, set, and make-up are in charge of Paul Gottwald, Len Sibley, Marie Jenkins, Jean Schiffner, and Barbara Tazelaar.

Ladies of Trinity Church Serve

Tickets for the banquet can be procured from any of the committee members as announced in the last issue of the Anchor, or from the representatives in each class, or those from each of the societies. The price is sixty-five cents. The meal will be served by the ladies of Trinity church, who have ably provided the dinners for other college banquets.

All who plan to go should purchase tickets before Friday evening in order that final preparations may be made at that time by those in charge.

Co-chairmen for the banquet and program are Beth Marcus and Charles Stoppels. They are being assisted by Jean Ruiter, Jeannette Rylaarsdam, and John Visser.

Nola Nies has charge of decorating the gymnasium with the help of Syd MacGregor, Clinton Harrison, and Allan Weenink.

General co-chairmen for the entire week-end program are Lorraine Timmer and Kenneth Vanden Berg. Appointment of all committees and general supervision have been in their hands.

He'll Speak



Professor Lester Kuyper of Western Theological Seminary, who will speak at the Homecoming banquet tomorrow night.

Team, Band, Cheers At Pep Meeting In Graves Library

Students and alumni will meet in Graves Library immediately after the parade for a pep meeting.

Bill Tappan, president of the Student Council and captain of the football team, will preside and introduce members of the football squad.

Alumnus Bob Montgomery, former president of Student Council and captain of the football team, will be the guest speaker. The Hope college band, under the direction of Professor James T. Mearns, will furnish the music. New cheers will be led by the cheerleaders Janet Clark, Jeanne Horton, Herbert Leigh-Manuel, Jim Burger, and Al Rypstra.

The co-chairmen of the pep meeting are Barbara Dee Folensbee and Jack Baas.

WAL Dues Campaign Planned At Meeting

At the last meeting of WAL there was discussion about dues. It was decided that there would be a campaign for getting dues paid before Thanksgiving.

Girls may pay their dues to society representatives or to Ruth Stegenga.

Hope Is Making Steady Progress, We Should Be Proud

Homecoming — recollections and memories crowd our thoughts as we again celebrate this annual reunion week-end. But as we meet the alumni of Hope and our former classmates and hear their remarks about the "same old place," we wonder about the Hope of the past and the Hope of the future. We wonder if it really is the "same old place."

Surely our college has kept pace with the rest of the world in the past years. The changes are very clearly manifested in the physical structure of the campus. To house the continually increasing number of girl students, the Annex has been added as a part of the girls' dormitory. Already erected to the third story, the long-sought-for science building is now becoming a reality. Voorhees Hall and Carnegie Gymnasium have been remodeled to a large extent.

But not only can we see the progress in the enlargement of the campus, but also in the ranking of Hope among other universities and colleges. Two years ago Hope College was placed on the approved list of the Association of American Universities, a hand-picked list of colleges which recognizes Hope to be of superior rank and nationally recognized by graduate institutions. One of the factors determining this approval was the number of Hope alumni doing graduate work in research and their success.

Application has been made for placement on the approved list of Association of American University Women, an achievement which, if gained, would be very worthwhile.

Yes, Hope is making worthy progress. But the traditions, the ideals, the standards, which you, alumni, held dear, are still the same. May our spirit, our loyalty and devotion to Hope, our motto, SPERA IN DEO, never change.

Objects to Superficial Concepts of Democracy

When most people think of democracy, almost invariably their first reaction is in terms of Jefferson's dictum, "Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness." Associated with it is the idea that our national constitutional Bill of Rights is the automatic guarantor enabling us to achieve the Jeffersonian ideal. This latter association, however, is false; for positively there is nothing automatic about democratic goals. Their achievement is the by-product of social energy intelligently and persistently applied. The accomplishments of democracy must turn out to be more than a pictorial record in reverse. To avoid such a situation we in the Americas must be more interested in the realisms of democratic abstractions. The citadel of democracy is enlightenment, and therein lies an educational challenge: the schools of the nation are now being launched against the democratic way of life and to inculcate in them basic democratic principles. America's school system must help today's youth re-evaluate democracy as a mode of life. Dwight Davis, assistant professor of social science at Eastern Oregon College of Education—ACP.

Ho Hum! It's Sure Boring To Grow Up and Go To College

The sad thing about going to college is that we grow up, and the sad thing about that is that we don't have so much fun any more.

For instance, who of you had fun Hallowe'en? Do you remember how last year, or the year before, or the year before that, Hallowe'en, or the year: 5cmfwyee lowe'en, was an occasion, a festival, a holiday? You looked forward to it; it was an event. You helped your little brother cut out a jack-o'-lantern, you planned a party, you felt the crisp October air urging you to do something drastic.

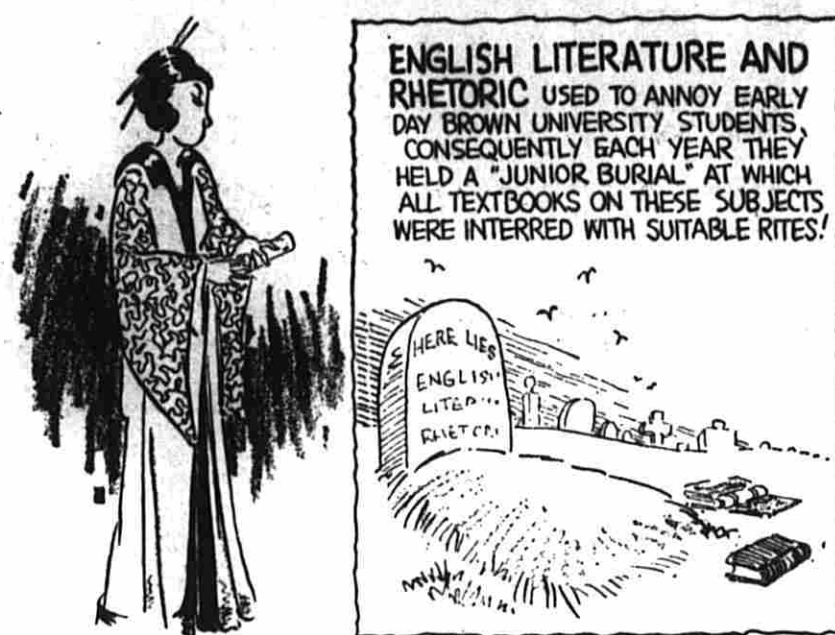
And so you took down your mother's clothesline, and then strayed to the other side of town and cut neatly in the middle all available clotheslines still up. You tucked your high school senior's dig-

ity into your hip pocket and made forays on orchards and gardens, and played the more subtle tricks, such as pushing over various small buildings, and unscrewing the valve cores of tires.

When you came home, you were chilled and tired, and perhaps your dignity was punctured by buckshot—but you had satisfied a youthful rebellion against authority, altho you probably didn't call it that. When you wiggled into the school building the next morning around the huge oil-drum wedged in the doorway, you chortled at the thought of the principal's face when he first saw the spectacular array of No Parking, Free Air, and other signs that decorated the school grounds, and you were extremely pleased with yourself.

Now you are in college. You have lost that crude, irrepressible sense of humor. You are growing up, beginning unconsciously to ally yourself with authority.

Hallowe'en is a children's festival.



As I See It

By Dolly Kamps

Modern civilization today is, in a large measure, the product of science! This fact is at first startling—nevertheless, true. It has been man's ingenuity, his ability to learn facts from the unknown and to dispose them for the use of mankind which has made him master of the animal kingdom.

And we know that it is due primarily to the unbeatable combination of business and scientific research, backed by our great resources, that has brought about the present status of the United States as the leading nation. Big business today is exploiting the fruits of our scientific research laboratories—our last remaining frontiers, our so-called inner frontiers. It is this scientific research which has enabled us to gradually forge ahead of all other countries.

Science Is Being Misrepresented However, in recent years there has been a tendency towards a twisted idea of the values of science because of the harmful effects of some of its applications. The weapons of modern warfare, made possible by science, are held responsible by many for the appalling loss of life, rather than the wayward mind of man.

Science is a tool—to be used as man deems best. If these tools are used for destruction rather than construction, it cannot be the fault of science as such. It is the duty of the laymen to see that the discoveries and inventions brought forth by the scientists are used to the greatest benefit of the race.

Importance of Science Realized

Twenty-five years ago, the war taught the world the importance of science and its application. The lesson has not been forgotten and the present outbreak finds all our defense service far ahead of 1914 in the employment of science and scientific men. For this we must be thankful; for it is clear now that any nation which fell behind in this respect by even a few years of study and application would be quickly overwhelmed.

Adams once said, "We depend more and more on brains and less on brawn. We create our new horizons in the laboratory." Thanks to research, Americans in this World War are remarkably independent of foreign-made goods as compared with "the deplorable condition of this country in 1914." As recently as 1931, 42 materials were listed as strategic, but only 14 are on the most recent list by the Army and Navy Munitions Board, and some of these are now "less strategic."

Independence Through Science Why is America becoming more and more independent? There is

one answer—through scientific research!

Dr. C. M. A. Stine of the duPont Company has said that scientific research is a definite contribution toward the maintenance of peace. It is the most useful tool of the democracies. If, as Walter Lippman writes, "The democracies have become softened by a false sense of security," all the more do we need scientific research organizations to keep ahead of the dictatorships.

There is primarily one ideal of science—the search for truth. I believe that by the scientific method we shall more effectively seek the truth, and the truth shall make us free.

Only Cowboys and College Girls Wear Boots These Days

Boots are a wonderful invention. Boots used to be worn by swash-buckling pirates. Now they are worn, in the popular conception, by cowboys and college girls. There is a difference. Pirates made their victims walk the plank.

Boots are extremely useful. They keep the feet dry. They are flattering to the ankles (they hide 'em!). They are also practically as good as pockets. Being of a naturally capacious and roomy style, most boots have plenty of room in them for a great deal beside pedal extremities. The aforementioned pirates were well aware of this, and used to slip such trifles as jeweled daggers, crowns, and purses into them to carry away. (Hence, naturally, the derivation of the good old English word booty.) In this day and age, one can carry comb, pencils, compact, letters from home, stray menus, and even a coke glass or two.

Cowboy boots are different from campus boots chiefly because of what's in 'em. There are slight differences in construction, however. Cowboys wear long, slim boots with high heels and pointed toes. The broad flat affairs which decorate any campus on a rainy day remind some people of rubber row-boats.

Red boots, of course, swash-buckle. They are dashing—altho most boots do quite a bit of dashing, especially to chapel at 8:01 A.M. White boots are modest and shy; black boots are sirens, but not the horn variety. Brown boots are the nice comfortable average sort. But some people get a great kick out of any color boot.

College girls have really gone in for boots this year... rubber ones to wear and Uncle Sam's to write to.* It might even be said that their hearts are in their boots!

New ones, to boot! *A new draftee is called a boot by his more experienced brothers in camp.

The Tattler

Dykie Joins S.G.'s; Tattler Tells Tales Picked Up Here, There

With a jocund heart and a prolific thought in the right direction your tenacious tattler of tender tidbits is on hand once more to catalogue the campus casualties. Be it said then that with no malice aforethought—or afterthought—toward anyone in particular this aspiring article attacks.

The famous words, "The course of true love for love's sake, never runs straight, smooth, or towards one man" no longer applies to Florence Dykema. She has joined that famous group of S.G.'s. (Steady Girl to the ignorant few who don't know what that means.)

Betty Daugherty seems to be very happy about everything in

particular—including "Art for Art's sake."

The Homecoming advertisement committee seems to think that one way to "Be Glamorous" is to let "Smoke Get in Your Eyes."

Herby Leigh-Manuel pulled a "Comedy of Errors" (What again!) in English Methods last week. When asked why he used the word "saw," he replied, "I seed it, but I have to say I saw it."

Waxing poetic, the Tattler continues— There once was a court, in a far-off land, Run by a King called Karel, Who slicked himself up, with a glove on each hand, And anointed head with hair-oil.

Prof Winter quipped a quizzical one the other day when he came out with the statement, "Well, I don't mind your looking at your watches every minute to see what time it is, but the thing that really bothers me is when you persist in shaking them to see if they're still going!"

At last, I've come to the end of this benevolent babble and wish you au revoir until another issue.

The Criminals Return—Old Flames Will Be Back Too—And We'll All Eat Too Much

By George Lumsden

Aha... the guilty ones return to the scene of the crime... For crime out loud... I hear that crime has a permanent wave... what started this anyhow...? Wait a minute... I've got to climb back onto the ball.

Speaking of Ball, I hear we have a ball game Saturday... Coach Hinga says that he always picks the toughest game on the schedule for homecoming... That's o.k. by us... We're game for anything... The grads will be around... Their old flames will be burning the town up... with somebody else... Toddle to the Model, brother!

I feel sorry for the Freshmen... They've had such a difficult time trying to learn upperclassmen's names... now they must learn about a few of the alumni.

The Jamesnasium will be the scene of a great deal of eativity... after the game... which we'll probably win, I hope... Then we will win and dine (No, it doesn't rime). The banquet will probably be tougher than the game... Imagine dodging all those flying forks.

There'll be the usual speakers there... Well Bred Fellows with lots of Puns.

That reminds me of the old story of the actor who stood on the stage, shouting, "Bread, Bread, Bread," and the curtain came down with a roll... Alright I won't tell it if you've heard it! Just a dig... I heard one of the grads last year say...

"Show me Levai to go home..." The other answered,

"I'll Blase a trail..." See you all over town at Homecoming.



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Sororities Entertain Alumnae on Saturday

Hope's four sororities will welcome their alumnae who have returned for the Homecoming week-end by various luncheons and a breakfast. Several guests have been invited to attend the function of the society with which they are affiliated.

Sib Breakfast at Tavern

The Sibylline literary society has planned a breakfast to be held at 8:30 tomorrow morning at the Warm Friend Tavern. At this annual alumnae breakfast, President Jeanne Swart will welcome the guests. A program consisting of three numbers will be presented: a vocal solo by Bertha Vis, graduate of the class of '41; a humorous skit by Jan Clark and Irma Stoppels; and an instrumental solo by riedge Myra Kleis. Mae Clonan is in charge of the function.

Dorian Luncheon at Anchor Inn

The Dorians have made plans for an alumnae luncheon to be held at 12:00, Saturday noon at Anchor Inn. President Jeannette Van Beek will welcome the alumnae guests. Dicky Jo Oppeneer and Mimi Monlada are acting as co-chairmen of the affair.

Delphi Pick Tavern for Luncheon

At the same time the members of Delphi will hold their luncheon in the main dining room of the Warm Friend Tavern according to Marjorie Brouwer who is chairman of the luncheon. Nola Nies, president, will welcome the guests and Joan Vander Werf, president of the alumnae chapter will also speak. A piano solo by Anna Ruth Poppen a humorous reading by Dorothy Wendt, and a vocal solo by Marjorie are the main numbers on the program.

Sororities Have Hope Church

Hope Church's parlors will be the place for the alumnae luncheon to be given by the Sororities. President Peggy Hadden will welcome the guests. The luncheon is under the chairmanship of Fritz Jonkman. After the affair is over the active members of Sorosis and their alumnae guests will adjourn to the Hope-Kalamazoo game.

Sibylline Society Invited By Sorosites To "Sigmadero" For First Joint Meeting

Sibylline was entertained by Sorosis at a joint meeting in the Commons Room on Thursday evening, October 30. Master of Ceremonies for the Sigmadero was Peggy Hadden posing as Bob Hopeless. Roll calls were exchanged by Sorosis secretary June Baker and Sibylline secretary Doris Van Hoven, followed by devotions led by Barbara Polensbee.

Miniature film rolls distributed as programs announced the evening's theme and the performance opened with a "short" by the Sandrew Sisters, Norma Lemmer Dorothy Wichers, Marilyn Van Dyke, Maxine Den Herder, Mar Jane Raffenaud and Ellen Jan-Kooiker, singing "I Understand and "I Don't Want To Set The World On Fire."

The comic strip presented by the Sibylline Freshmen "Dead End Kids" was a scene at Jack Benny's Hallowe'en party. Jane Reus acting as announcer introduced Milly Van-

Curvacious



Curvacious Ann Eden, former co-ed at the University of Missouri, says that interest in extra curricular activities in school pays dividends after graduation. Ann was active in the dramatic society at the U. of Missouri and after graduation continued acting on the Broadway stage. She was seen in Noel Coward's "Set to Music," "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," and "George Washington Slept Here." While appearing in Chicago in "George Washington Slept Here," she made her radio debut. Since then she has worked on such CBS programs as "Columbia Workshop," "Joyce Jordan—Girl Interrupted," "Kate Smith Hour" and others.

Anchor Staff Plans Hayride For Nov. 15

The members of the Anchor staff will hold a hayride party Saturday, November 15. The hay racks will leave Voorhees Hall at 7:30 and will stop at Anchor Inn at the conclusion of the party.

Chaperons will be Prof. and Mrs. Jarrett Vander Borgh. Arrangements for the party have been made by Winifred Rameau, junior.

Literary Meetings Held By Three Fraternities

Al Borgman opened the regular literary meeting of the Emersonian society October 30, with a rousing song service. Art Wicks followed with the presentation of a serious paper entitled "Success in Business." "On the Road to Mandalay" was the special number sung by John Hains. Following this, Jack Timmer read a paper on "Coed's Opinions on Dates." Neil Planseon gave the master critic's report for the literary meeting. After a short intermission the regular business session was held at which plans for Homecoming were discussed.

Cosmo. Vice-Pres. Presides

Cosmopolitan meeting for Thursday, October 30, was in charge of Gil Van Wieren. The vice-president took up the presidential duties in the absence of President Ken Vandenberg who is confined in Holland hospital due to a recent appendectomy. A song service featuring the current campus favorites was led by Gus Van Eerden. Dan Fylstra offered the prayer which opened the literary phase of the meeting. Food for thought was contributed by Ray Olthof in a serious paper entitled "Enriched Bread." Vitamins and the part they play in national defense was the general consideration of the dissertation. Gord Albers gave a new slant to the sober game of bridge in a humor number. "The Approach System in Contract Bridge" was the assumed title. Cornelius Pettinga, master critic, gave a constructive report on the meeting. A long business session followed immediately.

Knick. Alumni Initiate

Traditional ritual of Knickerbocker was carried out on Wednesday evening, Oct. 29. Following the custom of the Knickerbocker society, the formal initiation was sponsored by the alumni association. Messrs. Vernon TenCate and Herb Marsilje were in charge. Assisting them were Lester Lampen, Bob Spaulding and Jack Krum, active members of the society. After the ceremony in which the new members were taken into the fraternity, a gala time was had by all in the Knights of Pythias Hall. Paul Van Eenenaam and a committee of the Mothers' Club furnished refreshments.

PRETTY



Lovely Ginny Simms, vocalist with Kay Kyser's orchestra, now has her own program on the Columbia network Fridays at 9:55 PM, EST. A favorite of the nation's collegians, Ginny herself attended Fresno State Teacher's College. After graduation, she found that she did not want to teach so she secured a job singing on her local radio station. Kay Kyser heard her and she has been singing with his band ever since.

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HOPE CHURCH

Extends a Welcome to Hope's Alumni

Homecoming Week-end Marks Debut of Hope's New Society

During the past few weeks a new social group comprised of about thirty-five girls has been organized on the campus. Thursday evening, Oct. 30, at a regular meeting the following officers were chosen: President, Marian Van Zyl, senior; Adelaide Wandscheer, vice-president, junior; Josephine Fitz, secretary, freshman; and Betty Jane Smith, treasurer, sophomore.

Representatives were also chosen to represent the group on the various college boards, namely: Student Council, Anna Laura Parsons; Pan-Hellenic, Eleanor Schoonmaker; WAL, Arlene DeVries, and Commons Council, Elaine Scholten and Evelyn Shiffner.

Scarlet and gray have been chosen as the official colors. Various committees are busy working on a constitution, the selection of a name, and plans for Homecoming which include a float and a luncheon Saturday noon.

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Mexico Missionary Reports For Y Mission Drive

When the annual Y mission drive is concluded in the near future, the funds collected will go to the missionary work in Chiapas, Mexico. To acquaint us with the situation, Rev. Kempers, who is our missionary to Chiapas, submitted the following report:

"Chiapas, in old Mexico, is an Indian state. There are more full-blooded Indians there than the sum total of Indians in the United States.

Chiapas Originate In Paraguay
"In the 14th century, the Chiapa Indians lived along the banks of the Paraguay River. Though less numerous than either the Incas or the Aztecs, they were far more intelligent and energetic.

"When, however, in 1390 a combination of tribes defeated the Chiapas, a fragment of them, rather than submit, began a long trek to other lands. It is possible that they settled for a time in Nicaragua (which some have thought to be their place of origin) and later all,

or some, of them continued the march across Central America. Following the river Chejel (now Grijalva), they came as far as the present town Chiapa, where the river, Nile-like, inundates the fields each year, enriching the soil.

Settle On Tepechiapan River
"They built their village on the prominence known as Tepechiapan, high above the right side of the river where it has cut a narrow circuitous pass through the rock, leaving perpendicular walls three thousand feet high. These are known today as the "Sumidero."

"When the conquering Aztecs came from central Mexico in 1482, the Tehuanos, the Mams, the Quelemes (Tzotzils, Tzeltals, and Chols) and the Zoques, neighbors of the Chiapas, each in turn fell before the invading chief, Tiltotol, who gathered up prisoners. These, with others, totaled 60,000 and were sacrificed in 1486 at the inauguration of the Aztec teocalli (temple) of the war god, Huitzilopochtli.

"Not so the Chiapas, however, who because of their successful resistance gained an enviable reputation. But when, after the Spanish conquest of the Aztecs and all central Mexico, an army under Marin came to what is now the state of Chiapas, the Chiapa Indians, like all the other tribes, had to yield.

Conquered By the Spaniards
"Once the invading troops had left, the Chiapa Indians were again in revolt. In 1527 Capt. Masariegos was sent to subjugate them anew. Invitations to surrender to avoid bloodshed were answered with a shower of stones. When after several days the cannon fire of the Spaniards again proved superior to the Indian weapons, the Chiapas began to fear that they would be

taken as prisoners. In their succeeding act they gave an example of valor remembered with pride in Chiapas today.

"Pushing their wives and children ahead of them, some two thousand Chiapa Indians flung themselves over the precipice to the river, some 3,000 feet below.

"Today, the shield of Chiapas, commemorating this historic act, is the picture which suggests the "Sumidero" with a lion rampant on either side, a castle on the left, and a palm tree on the right.

Missionary Invasion Brings Peace
"In recent years, invaders have again come to Chiapas where now live five tribes of Indians and man mestizos (mixed blood), totaling half a million. They have come armed with only a Book which has the story of One who said: 'Come unto me all ye who are weary and heavy laden and I will give you rest; 'Peace I leave with you; my piece I give unto you; not as the world giveth, give I unto you.'

"This time surrender means freedom—freedom from all the load of sin and superstition and ignorance that in the course of centuries have left faces and hearts saddened and dejected. Each one who yields is a recruit in the great army which marches on.

"Today they worship their King whose love has conquered them; and simultaneously, in fifty-seven churches and meeting houses, they give expression in both Spanish and Indian tongues to their gratitude and Christian joy in songs of praise."

The churches in which the Christians in Chiapas worship their King are scattered over a state with half the area of Michigan, some at sea level and others at 10,000 feet altitude.

Some are chapels with boards across logs for seats; others are well-built city churches. The beautiful Tuxtla Gutierrez church, from the tower of which can be seen the Sumidero, with a seating capacity of 400, is in great need of appropriate seats.

YW and YM cabinets happily have chosen this as the project for the annual mission drive this year.

European Traveler To Relate Experiences To French Club Wednesday

French Club will meet Nov. 12, in the Commons Room. An attractive program has been arranged by the officers who are in charge of the meeting.

Miss Gold of Waukazoo will be the speaker for the evening. Miss Gold has just returned from Europe

and will tell of the exciting and interesting incidents she experienced there.

There will be a formal initiation ceremony for all the new members. Refreshments, in charge of Miss Elizabeth Lichty, will be served after the meeting.

All who do not take French, but plan to attend, should inform Miss Lichty, Mrs. Peter Prins, or Nola Neis.

Prominent Alumni Return to Campus For Homecoming

Letters and cards have been coming in from Hope's alumni and we find that a good many spectacular grads will be dining with us Saturday evening in the gym.

John DeVries, Fenton, Illinois, '41, is truckin' up here from the U of Ill. to greet old friends and join in the fete. John was an outstanding science student, active in chem club, choir, and glee club.

Star Athlete to be Here
Bob Montgomery, Grand Rapids, class of '41 football and basketball star, will be back, leaving his work at the American Seating Co. Student Council prexy and Blue Key man, Monty also made collegiate Who's Who.

Marty Morgan, Herkimer, N. Y., class of '40 campus queen and active in WAL congress, will be seen with Don Thomas, '38 athlete, now employed at the Holland bank. Marty is teaching at Longfellow school.

Many Teachers Return
Lucille Kardux, Holland grad of the class of '40, an Alcor member, seasoned debater, and prominent in WAL congress is teaching now at Lakeview, Michigan.

Norma Claus, grad of '38, is coming from Rochester, N. Y. Norma was member of Alcor, on queen's court, and prominent in athletics. She is now employed with Eastman Kodak.

Margaret Bilkert, Kazoo, was one of last year's grads active in YW, Glee club, college sing, Alcor, and queen's court. Margie is a school marm in Shelby, Mich.

The Jacobs Will Celebrate
Bill Jacobs, Fremont, '39, Blue Key man, debater, in senior play and glee club, was also in the collegiate Who's Who. Bill will be coming up from U of M's law school.

We expect to see Bill's sister, Mary Ruth, too. Mary graduated last June; was also a debater, member of French club, glee club, and MILESTONE. She is teaching now in Montague, Mich.

Jean Wismeier, Holland, '41 campus queen, Pi Kap member, prominent in athletics and on Who's Who, is also teaching in Montague.

Bob Vandenberg, Holland, '40 grad, will be coming up from Baroda, Mich. where he teaches and coaches. Bob was a Hope basketball and baseball star, and Blue Key man.

Bertha Vis, Sheldon, Iowa grad of '41, is teaching in Scottville, Mich. Birdie was Alcor member, on queen's court, active in music, pres. of English Majors.

U. of M. Students Here
Allison Vandenberg and Randall Claver will come up from the U of M this week-end. They both graduated with the class of '40; Al, from Pella, Iowa, participated in interfraternity sports. Randy was a member of the Student Council.

Alumni Active on Campus
Dorothy (Parker) Luytendyk, Grandville, Mich., class of '37, will join us. Dorothy was WAL president, active in forensics, was commencement speaker and had the lead in the senior play.

Many Expected
Other well-known alumni expected are: Gordon Van Wyk, Muskegon, '41, Blue Key, MILESTONE ed., band, YMCA; Larry Decool, '32, choir and glee club; Mary Boléma, Muskegon, class of '41, Alcor member, glee club, MILESTONE, YWCA cabinet; and Mildred Potter, Curly Yonkers, Thurston Rynbrandt, Gladys Dornbos, Eunice Scholten, Ruth Stryker, Mildred Mulder, Teddy Mulendyke, Harold Colenbrander, and Bob Van Dragt.

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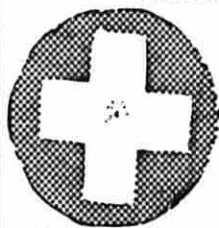
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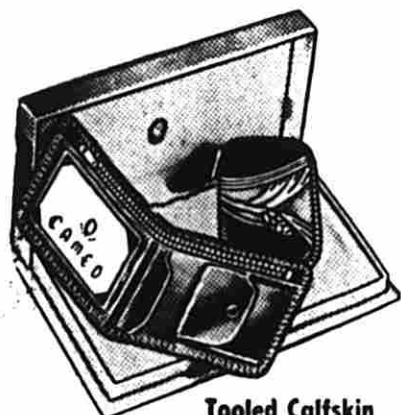
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Hope MIAA Dreams Fade as Albion Squeezes out 7-0 Win on Briton's Field

Dutch Push Britons
In Every Department;
Wauthier's Pass Scores

One beautifully executed play was all the Albion Britons needed to bring Hope's championship dreams crashing to earth. They spent the rest of the afternoon being pushed all over the cold rain-soaked field by a hard-charging, aggressive but none too successful Hope team. Outplayed by the Dutchmen in every department, the Britons proved themselves a great bunch of opportunists by doing things right when necessary.

Albion took Bekken's kickoff back to their own 33 and then Schneider ran off-tackle for 18 more yards. Hope's line rose up and stopped the threat before it could materialize. Later in the first quarter the Britons marched to Hope's 6 where Karel knocked down Trimble's fourth-down pass.

Hope Is in Scoring Position

Hope's offense got its first chance when Trimble's poor punt went out of bounds on Hope's 49. De Fouw's pass to George Slager was good for a first down but after three line plays, failed, De Fouw kicked into the end zone.

Shortly after the second stanza started, the brilliant Schneider raced to Hope's 34 after intercepting Timmer's pass. Once more Coach Hinga's great line thwarted the Briton's attack. However, Hope was forced to kick and Albion took possession near midfield. Schneider smashed off tackle and the stage was set. Wauthier started around his right end, stopped and heaved a 25-yard pass to Lynn, who trotted the remaining 18 yards for the only touchdown of the day. Albion's homecoming crowd roared its approval while a small group of loyal supporters of the Orange and Blue shuddered, but not from the cold.

Dutch Threaten on 10

A revitalized Dutch team took the field after the half and charged to Albion's 45 before they were forced to kick. Albion returned the favor and Hope started rolling from its own 48. With De Fouw doing

most of the ball-toting, the Dutch powered their way down to the 25. A penalty for unnecessary roughness placed the ball on the 10. After Rowan gained three yards in two tries De Fouw threw to George Slager but the ever-present Schneider was there to intercept and Hope's big push was over.

Capt. Tappan and his cohorts kept trying throughout the fourth quarter but to no avail. Albion recovered De Fouw's fumble and threatened to score again but were repulsed as the game ended.

De Fouw Stands Out

Outstanding for Hope was Ed De Fouw who played the best game of his college career. "Dee" was tremendous.

Coach Hinga's forward wall, led by Bekken and ably backed-up by Davis and Capt. Tappan outcharged Albion's heavier line. However the slippery field slowed up such speedsters as Timmer, Karel, and Rowan. In the final analysis Hope made more first downs, 8-5, completed more passes, 2-1, and had the advantage in punting but strangely enough, in this game called football they still pay-off on the score.



NICK DYKEMA

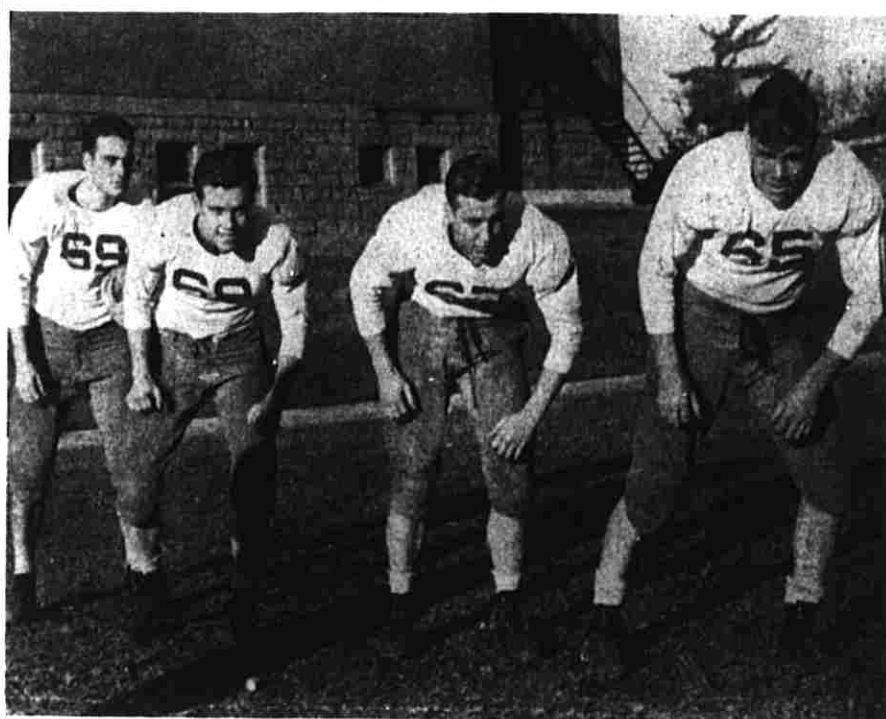
The Tailor

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FOUR OF WHAT HOPE'S GOT



In these (gorilla-like) poses you see four of Hope's plentiful backfield material. From left to right: Dick Higgs, 172-pound half-back from Cedar Springs; Art Timmer, the "Gazelle" from Grandville; Don De Fouw, Grand Rapids boy with plenty of push; Roy Davis, another Grand Rapids boy, the "backer-up".

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Dear Alumnae and Alumni:
By Edith Klaaren

Herewith edith enen presents the hope, past, present, and future, on "Women's Athletics." Even though the males are in the spotlight this week-end, we girls are lurking near and won't be overshadowed. (Although we'd better admit Homecoming floats do take a bit of attention this week.)



WAA activities taken in full stride this fall are riding, hiking, basketball, the gym methods class under Jack Schouten, and the annual MIAA play day. And still in the offing are archery, bowling and an athletic conference and clinic at Kazoo (which we'll mention later). You current coeds who've heard some of this stuff before can skip the non-essentials.

Nan Boynton, chargée d'affaires in re basketball, has made out team lists and posted them. Games will come off on successive Tuesday nights starting the eleventh. Team heads are Betty Daugherty, Carolyn Kreiners, Lileeth Brouwer,

Marge Borgman, Wendy Rameau and Dolly Kamps. If you still aren't signed up, see Nan toute de suite and she'll place you. Soon we gals will be tossing buckets on Tuesday nites like any letterman, except, well — several of ours.

At this writing we can't forecast equestrian activities for the week, because the inconsistent Mr. Weatherman hasn't promised a thing, though riding has been scheduled for Tuesday, the fifth.

Florence Dykema is in charge of archery. At least fifty-five coeds have signed up and classes will be started soon under Jack Schouten's supervision. Tsk! tsk! Busy man!!

Oh yes! That Kazoo conference! The full title is "the annual State Conference of the Women's Athletic Associations of Michigan." It'll be held at Kazoo College, November 14 and 15. Two student representatives will be sent. The tentative program includes clinics on rule interpretation for team sports; lectures and movies on individual or dual sports and discussion on WAA problems. We don't know yet who'll represent Hope.

Thus far, no more news for now. Thank for your attention. Signing off.

The Kibitzer . . .

by Ken Poppen



Tomorrow is the big day! Old grads will be back to see Hope finally win a homecoming game . . . that puts us out on the familiar "limb" . . . The Hornets have dropped only one game — and that one to Alma, 13-0, whom Hope tied up at 7-7. On the other hand, Kalamazoo beat Ypsilanti while Hope couldn't score on them . . . This brings us to exactly nowhere . . . While the Hornets have no man head and snouwers above the rest like Paul Van Keuren of last year, freshman Allen Bell is coming up fast — watch out for him tomorrow . . . We bow our heads in shame at our Albion-Hope prediction of last week, but still maintain the victory was morally ours — but it's the final score that always counts . . . It's a funny thing about those limbs — they always seem to break off at the other end . . . Bill Sherman, Hillsdale Sports editor had Hope all picked for the MIAA Football championship. We almost did it, Bill — thanks . . . Which reminds us that this year is the first time Albion has won her homecoming game against Hope . . . Probably the greatest threat to Hope, regarding tomorrow's game, will be the aerial offense combination of Bell to Capt. Gilman of the Hornets . . . Hard-Luck-Hillsdale really took it on the chin this year; in the opinion of numerous sport-wits, and shared by us, the Dales have one of the best ball clubs of the MIAA, but still have to share the cellar with Adrian . . . The Alma-Albion game tomorrow ought to be a killer-diller too. If Albion beats Alma, and we take Kazoo, and the latter beats Albion, there will be a three-way tie for first place (barring upsets) between Alma, Albion and Hope . . . Wow! . . . (It was fun while it lasted) . . . And here is a "kick" we would like to make: it cost us 75 cents to get into the Albion-Hope game there, Saturday. In the opinion of this editor, 75 cents is an unfair sum to demand of students, after they had to pay for close to 200 miles worth of gas and two meals en route. Albion should at least show the decency to offer Hope students a special rate. This would have been only courteous. It was probably due to mis-management.

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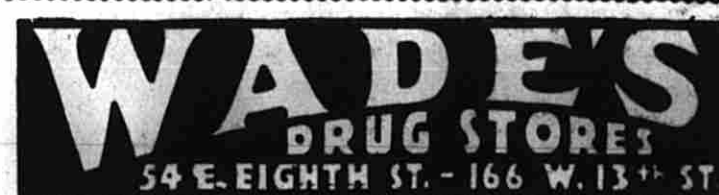
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HOPE WILL MEET KAZOO IN HOMECOMING

Alma, Albion at Post as 1941 Grid Season Closes

Both Teams Unde-
feated; Alma Scots
Favored 1st Place

This week in the MIAA race the Flying Scots of Alma seem destined to overthrow the defending conference champions of Albion. Their decisive 13-0 defeat of Kalamazoo against Albion's lucky tie, and their better showing against Hope clinched their first claim on the bunting, at present shared by the Albion Britons.

For several reasons Alma is picked to win. The first is purely

SOME MEN WHO WILL SEE ACTION TOMORROW



With the observatory (now non-existent) in the background, is the Hope team; left to right: Bud Mor-

gan, Marty Bekken, Wayne Purchase, Jack Yeomans, Capt. Bill Tappan, George Vander Hill, George Slager.

In the backfield are: Dick Higgs, Roy Davis, Don De Fouw, and Art Timmer.

Annual Event Will Match Traditional Rivals At Riverview Park, Tomorrow

Homecoming Spirit, Rivalry Heighten Tilt

Traditionally-famous for its scrappy rivalry, the Kalamazoo-Hope contest features two teams whose do-or-die attitude provides excitement-plus, heightened by homecoming spirit. The Hornets have walked off with Kazoo-alumnus-Hinga's scalp too often to permit an ordinary atmosphere to hover over the game.

Out of 22 games, the Kalamazoo squad won 15, Hope 4, and three were ties. Two of Hope's victories were chalked up in the last two contests, the other two coming before the debut of the MIAA league, in 1931. Since then, Hope has won two, lost six and tied three. Throughout this rivalry, Hope has scored only 90 points to the Hornet's tally of 355 points. Hope really got her scull lifted in the lopsided game of 1912 to the melody of 64-5. Any wonder why this keenness of rivalry persists?

Following are the scores of the last ten seasons:

	Opp.	Hope
1940 Albion	6	0
1939 Hillsdale	30	6
1938 Alma	13	7
1937 Alma	3	0
1936 Kalamazoo	13	7
1935 Hillsdale	0	6
1934 Hillsdale	6	14
1933 Alma	12	19
1932 Alma	0	9
1931 Hillsdale	19	19
TOTALS	102	87

to the end of the lawn. Then they decided to give the ball to the yellow and purple, so one fellow ran back and threw the ball. Sure enough—a yellow and purple man was there and caught it. The other fellows were mad but it all looked sensible to me, (and I'm not ignorant!).

Anyway, we finally started for home and once more the Buick overcame the elements, (with difficulty). On the way we saw several buses that looked like the one Tappan uses to cart his boys around in. I wish we hadn't seen them. The first time the girls broke my collar bone in their hurry to get out. The second time I got my arm caught in the door. The third time I fooled 'em—I jumped out first. Alas! I hit a telephone pole. But I did get home thoroughly convinced that I'm a man(?). Only a man could have pulled through.

... Keppy Quits

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Smarting From Last Year's Defeat, Hornets Promise Fast Game; Hope Holds Edge

WE HOPE!

STARTING LINE UP

Hope	Kazoo
Slager	LE..... Gilman
Bekken	LT..... Clay
Pape	LG..... Thompson
Tappan	C..... Thompson
Dick	RG..... Czernecki
Vander Hill	RT..... Mulder
Morgan	RE..... Braham
Davis	QB..... Bell
Karel	LH..... Vanden Berg
Timmer	RH..... Somers
De Fouw	F..... Bockelman

Tomorrow, for the second time in ten years, the Barnard Hornets from Kalamazoo invade Dutch territory to test Hope-Homecoming defenses in the annual "grad-come-back" festivities.

On a dry day, Kazoo and its "T" formation can really put on a show. They have a powerful line, led by such veterans as F. Thompson, center, D. Thompson, guard, and Clay, tackle, will prove difficult to crack.

Hornet Threats

However, the real threats in the Kalamazoo lineup are a couple of fellows named Gilman and Bell. Gilman, captain of the Hornets, stands six feet three and is 180 pounds of the best pass receiving end in the MIAA. Bell, a freshman from South Bend provides the sting in the Hornet attack. He handles the ball on almost every play and does everything with it. Sometimes he hands it to one of his backfield mates, Vanderberg, Somers and Bockelman; then again he may drop back and kick or pass; occasionally just to show his versatility, he will grab the ball and run himself. Truly, "Bells will ring for him who stoppeth Bell."

At first glance, therefore, Kalamazoo seems to be the superior team, however we disagree. Hope's line won't play second fiddle by any means. This view is strengthened because of the fact that five of the Hope linemen will be playing in their last homecoming game. "Marty" Bekken, George Vander Hill, "Bud" Morgan, Bill Hakken, and Capt. Bill Tappan will certainly be "doing or dying" for their Alma Mater tomorrow.

Dutch Threats

Behind these stalwarts Coach Hinga will have a speedy backfield that can really carry the mail. Timmer, Karel, Rowan, Nieuwsma, De Fouw and Higgs are all capable at totting the ball, and all pass. Roy Davis is as good a defensive man as we've seen all year and on offense does more than his share of the blocking. To offset Kalamazoo's trickery, Hope has been practicing a modified punt formation which should provide a variety to their offense. Yes, the "T" will be hard to stop but the Hingamen have the stuff to do it. Prediction: Hope 13, Kazoo 7.

MIAA STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.
Alma	3	0	1	1.000
Albion	2	0	1	1.000
Kalamazoo	2	1	0	.667
Hope	1	1	1	.500
Hillsdale	0	3	1	.000
Adrian	0	4	0	.000

psychic: Albion is very unlikely to take the top honors three seasons in a row. Next, in contrast to Hillsdale, Albion has been exceedingly lucky—they took advantage of all their breaks, and they got more than their share. The Britons were outplayed by both Hope and Hillsdale, while Alma showed more strength against Hope than Albion has shown in any of her games this season.

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